THE PRESIDENT'S SISTER. MISS ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND'S FORTHCOMING BOOK. Characteristic Passages from the Work which

her Friends Have Advised her to Pub-pish-Miss Cleveland's White House Life. When Gov. Cleveland was nominated for President, his youngest sister was at her country home in Holland Patent, resting from her lecture work and preparing new material for following winter. She joined her sister. Mrs. Hoyt, and her nieces, the Misses Hastings, at Albany, soon afterward, and remained there for several weeks. The Executive Mansion, which had been her brother's home for two years, was the scene, during the few weeks immediately succeeding the pomination, of many notable gatherings, the mest memorable one of which was the formal announcement of the nomination at Chiengo, by the committee, and Gov. Cleveland's acceptance of the same. There were gathered together on that day distinguished representatives of the party and many of its national leaders. The event was made imposing. It was noticed that when Gov. Cleveland stepped out and began his speech of acceptance his sister, Mrs. Hoyt, sat down nuite out of sight. The youngest sister, in a more conspicuous position, was a per-sen of interest to the assembled audience. There was no retreat for her; she had to stand and face the battery of all eyes. Mrs. Hollowar, in her book, House," is authority for the statement that Miss Cleveland successfully retained her composure under this trying strain by industriously conjugating to herself a Greek verb.

Miss Cleveland soon tired of the excitement at Albany, and went on a visit to New York and the senshore, and in September she returned to He land Patent, where she remained until after the election. Then she wrote a good deal, and lectured before postgraduates and others in Elmira, Clinton, Hartford, New York, and other places. Her time was was not until the 4th of March was at hand that she relinquished her labors and prepared to accompany the Pre-ident to Washington. Previous to this time there had been a family gathering in Albany, and there it was decided that she should make the White House her "Miss Cleveland," says one of her friends, " is a woman of sweet disposition, and of breadth and strength of character. After her mother's death she determined to stay at her old home in Holland Patent, and to live in her own way. There she studied and wrote. But after the election, and from the moment she knewher brother's wishes and saw her duty plain before her, she laid aside her pen work and lectures. She is in the White House just what she was at Holland Patent-a woman of sensibility and refinement. Instinctively kind and thoughtful of others, she is a favorite with strangers. A lady who happened in at the White House one morning recently found her at her desk with her books about her, studying and writing about an enech in history which more than others interestabler. She had many letters before her, and the maid carried off a handful of resiles which she had just prepared; but the books were nearest to her, and she had been having a quiet hour with them. Dressed in a white flannel gown, with fleecy tulle scarf about her throat, and no other ornament than a pink rese carelessly fastened at her throat, she looked as simple and unpretentious as a school girl, and with her short brown hair falling in matural waves about her brown, as girlish. Her hervous hands played with a paper weight as she talked of the work and the pleasures of per place and the mistaken views entertained strangers. A lady who happened in at the Her hervous hands paved with a paper weight as she taked of the work and the pleasures of her place and the mistaken views entertained regarding it. The substance of her remarks was that the duties performed by one in her place were such as could never be understood save by those who had known them, and the publicity attaching to the place was its greatest drawback. She taked of the White House, of its beauty, of the flowers which were about her in perfusion, and of the iong line of good and useful women who had been from time to time in the place she now fills.

"Miss Cove and is carnest and cager to exchange thoughts with any one willing to be as simple and unaffected as she is; and so long as she is sure of the sincerity of her istener she is a painstaking and entertaining conversationalist. Upon the artificial and the insincere she will not willingly waste time, and when the exigencies of her place require here to be retained and when the exigencies of her place require here to be a competent.

Miss Cleyeland comes of generations of

end.

liss Cleveland comes of generations of byterian ministers. All the traditions of the onage contre about her past. Her eldest her is a minister, and her eldest sister is a country in Cevion. Her brother-in-law is a minister, and her hear kinsmen in several instances are preachers. She is an orthodox Christian, knowing all religious and all scientificscho is antagonistic to them, yot believing, with childlike tenacity, in the instructions abe received at her mother's knee."

Several weeks ago Miss Cleveland decided to that New York. She went to the house of an visit New York. She went to the house of an latimate friend, and for a week or ten days was busily occupied in attending to the private business which brought her to the city. Then she paid a flying visit to Albany and Holland Patent, and returned to New York intending to go almost immediately to Washington. Her shence from the White House was already exciting remark, owing to the publication of the statement that she had quit Washington to remain indefinitely, because of her objection to the use of wine on the White House table. The story was promptly denied.

During Miss Claveland's stay in this city, her friends advised her to carry out an old intenfered and stays of the recognition of the price of the production to the use of wine on the White House table. The story was promptly denied.

During Moss Cleveland's stay in this city, her friends advised her to carry out an old intention of hers, manely, to publish what she had written. She persistently refused to make the book any different from what it had been intended it should be. It had been written before she went to Washington, and the only addition are would make was the completion of an unfaished chapter. Even this work she hestlated to do. The Washington mail shortly afterward brought her a letter from the President, advising her to prolong her visit if she was enjoying it, and to have as good a time as she could while she had the opportunity. Several persons competent to judge were invited to give their opinion as to the feasibility and expediency of bringing out the book at this time. Miss Gevenand then signed a contract with a publishing firm.

Miss Gereand then signed as a contract with a publishing firm.

In a letter to a friend sent under the spur of hard work. Miss Gerealand expresses her selected the responsibility she has assumed. She says: "I have burned my ships behind me. Add want to see you carly to-morrow morning. I may be here until Thursday, and after to-day must give some attention to the thing for which feame." She had given so much time to the book that she had neglected other things, and was becoming depressed under the pressure of publisher and printer. Nevertheless, she finished all the work before she returned to Washington on Friday of last week. The liev. I'r, Funk of the firm of Funk & Wagnalis, which is to publish Miss Geveland's book, said that it is now partly in type and will be out in two or three weeks, as soon as the prints after the pressure of the firm of Funk & Wagnalis, which is to publish Miss Geveland's book, said that it is now partly in type and will be out in two or three weeks, as soon as the prints after the publisher and per own proofs?"

"Will Miss Cleveland read her own proofs?"
"She is to read them, but the general management of the matter is in the hands of a person delegated to represent her. The rovised proofs will be sent to her, however."

Is this Miss Cleveland's first venture as an author?"

Yes, but she has had much experience as a Friter of lectures, and here are some valuable phinons of her ability as a writer." Dr. Funk hen showed a lot of letters.

Frof. Edward North of Hamilton College. She has known Miss Cleveland for years, says:

Her much Her mind is a law to itself. Leaving the common plane for it moves in instructions ways that lead to frequent supporters and union-key for appears to youngained Ras Clevinand is familiar with far aways instruy and were all listory to solve the ingent problems of site.

Here is the verifict of Miss Pilna Dean Proce-lor, the post. She says in a note to a friend: It is pleasant to think that the tady of the White louise is a solid law to, whole in filling with conscious louise taken the property to distinct of her exalted post-lon, let keep a her poles, and i terrest berself, as is fore, which be taken and our of larger importance than any septons.

There are other letters and endorsements,"
d. Dr. Fonk, "but these two will show you settlished placed upon Miss Cleveland's

Work what is the title of the book?" That is not yet absolutely settled, but Miss which has two titles upon which she is de-cating. It is not fair to her to name other if the matter is decided."

MISS CLEVELAND ON THE ART OF POETRY.

Miss Cleveland, in her essayon George Eliot's Sectry rates to age Edot's poetry as second ate. Here is her standard of measurement of Agest losen, and her remarks on the the fail-are design. Eliot's poetry to reach it:

George Edict's poetry to reach it:

when an in is almost absumitely certain of recog
as such, a the long ray. If very contains poetry
divided in the long ray. If very contains poetry
divided in the long ray. If very contains poetry
divided in the long ray is a long to the long ray.

When we have but if dint of argument alone
between ray has the long ray and interesting a conviction
for example or party to arbitrate between
the reample of the spanish drypsy, and which
if the godden appears and almost an all able to tell
the godden appears the proper and all able to tell
the wild accover in the pages of theorie following
tas middle over in the pages of theorie following
tas middle over in the pages of theorie follow
the mobility of sentiment, their perfecfollow, the sustained movement of the story, its
foll unities, and its everywhere-pervading alfollowing all their submitty—all these will compare
the long and the everywhere-pervading althought I - Auror of the dapter Poor Paris

Labour forth, is answer to the question, Wall

January forth, is answer to the question.

in "Aurora" more excellent than in the "Gypsy" establishes her claim to the prize? the manuwering answer. "Je ne rais quair by which doubless may be understood that it was the poetry in "Aurora" which compelled the decision. MISS CLEVELAND ON MONASTIC INSTITUTIONS,

understood that it was the posity in "Agrora" which compelled the decision.

MISS CLEVELAND ON MONASTIC INSTITUTIONS, In one chapter of her book, in dwelling upon the monastic system of the Middle Ages and comparing it with the Buddhistic, she says:

The monastic system of the Middle Ages has passed away with the times that gave it birth. The passed away with the times that gave it birth. The passed away with the times that gave it birth. The passed away with the times that gave it birth. The passed away with the times that gave it birth. The passed of molecular and the passed away with the times that gave it birth. The passed of Africa, sentimelied around with hermit hus, a circle of Africa, sentimelied around with hermit hus, a circle of Africa, sentimelied around with hermit hus, a circle of Africa, sentimelied around with hermit hus, a circle of Africa, sentimelied around with hermit hus, a circle of Africa, sentimelied around with hermit hus, a circle of Africa, sentimelied around with hermit hus, a circle of Africa, sentimelied around with hermit hus, a circle of Africa, sentimelied around with open and the matter of merchanics of merchanics of the passed of Africa, sentimelied around the matter for merchanics of all this we have, here and there, a lichemed above, a vacant pile of mediawal architecture in Africa, in Palestine, in Italy, whose crombiling ruins make a meiancholy inonument to that fanatic populace who once through their cells and now lie in the dust beneath them. Here and there, indeed, the travelle fload a roof and lost in the district of Antoniy he once through their modern from the molecular floar, whose length of heir want fraging laugh modern from the molecular floar, whose length of heir want fraging laugh for median in shadow of the former suit farmer, and the matter with its terminative of a roof and lost in the shadow of the former suit farmer, and the care of the farmer, and the matter with its terminative of the former suit farmer, and the matter with its terminative of the former

that equals this for melancholy?

The mediawal monastery has passed away. It will not return.

The mediawal monastery has passed away. It will not return the monachins remains, and will remain while human mature bides its time. Over and over again will a wretched fantiaw of conselence bid the consectence at inten turn his back on homely present duty in the battle plain of world life, and make the same old experiment at self-salvation in unhallowed renunciations, spate of this mighty monament of the folly, the mediawal monastery. Over and over again will the same supendous ascribe of energy be made, is making in manifold ways about nevery day, is cris.

Hindreds of years before annotation of Egypt laid the Manifest of years before an observation of manifold ways about nevery day, is cris.

Hindreds of years before annotation of Servite and on an Easter through an observation of little and the same of servite subjects, owner of all the wealth of India. Yet, though swaxing so potent a scentre, seated on so owering a throne, wearing so gittering a crown, the soul within this vointful monarch tortured him to a strange sacrifice for its sake. He shandous all, throne, and observe the same that it is not be searching out the monast end most abject slave in his ream, lakes from I in his latered, flithy robe and puts it on his own royal foru, and thus dispured goes forth from all humanily to be alone! In trackless forcet and in barron desert, in eave of beast and ros of eagle, he serves out he so that possible the refore his subjects, among whom home is so por as he for the true wealth he has found, the secret of existence, the stimus on buildings the limition of the monastery! Be-

he summum somem of human life, the knowledge how to interexistence, how to submerge human life, how to unchilate the individual.

Rebood on Budamism the genius of the monastery! Belood in cantains the prototype of Autony!

But individually the prototype of Autony!

But midway between Annow and Gautama behold he Saarrene, the young carpender, the evangelest the son, the Bruther; the Asn of Bethelenn; behold life, in the prototype of the manhine which the distributed wearing are consistent to the head of the chiral decimal was not been as the chiral decimal was not been as the chiral decimal was not account to its head of the manhine which the distributed was not reconsistent to its head of the manhine.

"Tis life of which our veins are scant— More life and fuller that we want."

The humanity of each of us is like some vast Edian harp constructed by the Master Musician and labt down tenderly by illumpon the scarlore, where minds from every quarter play continuously. Buddhism would sweep into the vast ocean this paintaining lyre, and mis averait elements indistinguishably into its own dexitia everait elements indistinguishably into its own dexitia everait elements indistinguishably into its own deximal elements indistinguishably into its own deximal elements. Mediavoi homastician will cover it with eand and hury its midolines from every human ear. Christianity would leave it, all itself, upon the shore; would open it to all the minds that hurry to and fro, that it may give out to neaven and earth it full, completed harmony. Behold in Christianity the antipode of Buddhism, the

ESSAY ON JOAN OF ARC.

ESSAY ON JOAN OF ARC,

Here is Miss Cleveland's picture of the decadence of France, at the time when Henry V, of England boasted of having reduced that kingdom to the town of Hourges:

What power shall prevent the whole realm from becoming to England what Canada is to-day? what Cuts is to Spain! What power shall risk to preserve for the interteenth censury the French fractise of French genits, the bit of French with the bit of French interture, the eprit the street he are still pain, all unmarked and unmarked able and unmarked allow in the bit of French with the hour of French interture, the eprit the world? I denoted the conclusion—how bane, how impound! Had the either of French intellect there are the conflict the continuation of England intellect. These reduced to target I have target and intellect. These reduced to target I have target and the bit of one broad Mary and one bloody Medical Two Henry VIII's instead of one great Henry Vinder, and one great Henry Hourism! I wo Mariburourbs. Instead of one Lady Mary and one by Montagued instead of one Lady Mary and one De Stae! All herf, in project Human matter without the top dressing of French nature.

And druther on who says of the "Hour higher.

with fate for France:"

The eves of all men turn to Orleans, of all men! But another excluses slows upon another spot, and hither the inexplicable genius of history bids us go with her. A strange freievance this scene on which she has loss it will be supposed the first straining streams, these low-rooted cottages have of connection with that doom-environed city! That little she place for the streams, these how rooted cottages have of concern six between the great tree, in the shortest girl who six beheaft he great tree, in the shortest streams, the stream is the stream of concern with these she relief or face have of concern with thee, oh, arbiter of menand misses of concern with thee, oh, arbiter of menand misses the transparency of God comes to her; with the
voice and jaces the light, and St. Michael and St. Marvoices and jaces the light, and St. Michael and St. Margaret and St. Cathariae appear to her. They appear in a
haio of glorry their heads are crowned with jewels, their
voices mid and sweet. She hears them when the heliare wounding for the hour of prayer. She hears the voices
in the forest also, and at many times and piaces, and
they speak so soothingly she kneels and weeps because
they do not take her with them back to Faradise. \* \* \*

And while we curl our tips at this wiid ranting of the
haif mad sheeblerd girl and turn to go our way to trleans, where the hour wanes and all hearts wait, with
nope against hope, for the man, the hand of dealiny unclasps from ours, and with inextorate finger points
toward the girlish flures, and and the protects of our
improvement of the color of the man and peace dilet
hits and doles and hippid streams and peace dilet
forcet shales, decay, robleking lambs, and peace dilet
forcet shales, decay, robleking lambs, and peace dilet
and tragedy again resumes the stage.

Regarding the supernatural theory of Joan have of concern with thee, oh, arbiter of men

and tragedy again resumes the stage.

Regarding the supernatural theory of Joan of Arc, Miss Cleveland says:

And a rose has its rights as well as a cabbage. The cabbage growers say it does not pay as well as cabbage but all the same the rose is red and sweet and immortall A true story of the Mait of Orieans releves her of much accessory with which the posts have invested her. But when all undue accessory is stripped away we must still tehold her a glowing rose in history, rich, sweet, immortal?

"Age cannot stale, nor custom wither!"

We welcome the Philistine when he brings us words like these. "It is the busin as of history to distinguish between the mirracilous and the maryelous; to reject the first in all narralives increty profaise or human; to doubt the second; and when obliged by unquestionable testimony, as in the present case, to admit of something attractionary, to receive as little of it as is consistent with the known facts and circumstances."

Good, Mr. Hume! We are to reject the mirraculous and to receive only as little of the extraordinary as the known facts and circumstances."

Good, Mr. Hume! We are to reject the mirraculous and to receive only as little of the extraordinary as the known facts and circumstances compel us to! Very good. And now, Mr. Hume, tor your definitions?

Define for us the mirraculous!

Define for us the mirraculous!

Define for us the mirraculous!

Mean the we will be extraordinary?

Mean the we will be our purpose, in this connection, certain words of old Blahop Buller, who thefore Joseph Cook!) had somewhat to say of the extraordinary. "There are two courses," he said, "of nature. One is the ordinary, the other the extraordinary." It is this extraordinary course of nature which produces those phenomena which, being out of the common are out of our aphers, and therefore which we are accustomed to call supernatural or superhuman—a mirracle or a marvel. Yet they are necessarily neither, but only extraordinary courses of nature.

Outside of our knowledge of law, yet not, therefore, outside the sphere of isw.

What is law? Trace it, link by link; pursue it, phrase by phrase; chase its shadow until you and its substance, and what, who have you found?

You have found Gha.

by pirase; chase its shadow until you had its substance, and what, who have you found?
You have fossid God.
Resolve the supernatural. Find that which is above—nature. Take your line and measure nature, that you may define her limits. Sweep your are until it is a creminer like her limits. Sweep your are until it is a creminer like her limits. What is the measurement of the What is the substance of the What is the measurement. Nature, nature, What the lines of the substance of the like and the limits and superscription, in its phase ordinary or its may you obtained. What is there that bears not like image and superscription, in its phase ordinary or its phase extraordinary, of the Gaser of the universe? What is there that bears not like image and superscription, in its phase ordinary or its phase extraordinary, of the Gaser of the universe? What is substance is that which cause about the salary is not when the success about the salary is not when its event of an array of the substance of our observation. It is a permanent which is the product of that making of the which is they ond our knowledge of its working. Shall we call it, therefore, a phenomenon entitle of the working of law? It is a result from that course of nature when its extraordinary. Shall we, therefore, call it supernatura? Lamartine says of Joan of Are: "Everythms in the life section surrounding on the result of an intervent of the mirrounding shall of the work her word humb here it may be a few in the part of a part of an intervent of the part of an of an intervent of the part of a soul of an intervent of the part of a soul of an intervent of the part of a soul of an intervent of the part of a soul of a soul of a soul of an intervent of the part of a soul of a s sword, but in hereof." And yet I should say least of an hereof an interest of mervelines. Let us cherry of Joan of Arc. us creat the mervelines. Let us ching to said claim her only the extraordinary. For in her, I, for my Less to "nature" which I do not see in many a man of today; but the exercise of that hattire we do offer see. What, then, were the "courses of us, "affect in her could produce the "courses of or hattir in her could produce the "courses of or he hatory to the extraordinary development of one hatory to the extraordinary development of one and experiments of the extraordinary development of one capacity. Loss," the extraordinary capacity of the children in the gift of today.

ability was extraordinary, because it was not a Joseph State of a person, but a quenchless passion of eve for cause of for a person, but a quenchless passion of eve for cause 41 the error, and eventual and creduity, and entered the continuous extraordinary and eventual properties of the properties of the second transplant worship that goes into a woman's love or one main and that makes it the thing it is, went from learn's soul into the cause of france. All that awoman sill endure for any from France And that awoman sill endure for any from France and this is very extraordinary. Strange and rare in man—stranger and rare in counts!

dinary. Birange and care in man-stranger and rates in animal.

And Joan's faith was superhuman, which is all faith, since it is from tind; a gift rather than a strace. It does man was as nament—the King of France was the King of nearen. The little "King of Bostyce" was one whom the Joan, was a messanger, a missionery. Faith these air one with obedience. How extraordinary rates at once with obedience. How extraordinary and the pict. In this scientific age, this age of look-rate, at the greatly good for us to confront things rich, rate, sut of the common, things shove our powerflower, and the common, things shove our powerflower who are so blinds to the rose color in our daily lives to be forced.

to acknowledge its existence in the imperishable can-van of history; well for us, so intensely practical as we are, to be compelled there, at least, to confront the romantic and the heroic. So only, perhaps, can we be made to believe in the possible heroic of to-day. THE AGE OF CHIVALRY,

made to believe in the possible heroic of to-day.

THE AGE OF CHIVALRY.

Speaking of the difference between the days of chivalry and the near yesterday, she says:

Those knights are men to look at with a sigh! Men developed the same pains and dyspensias; men without street of the same pains and dyspensias; men without street was not cheer are not developed to the picture among the men of our day, and the negative was not preserved.

Then there is a quality of minoraciomense of self; lack of that essential iniquity, self, which all our refinements of that essential iniquity, self, which all our refinements of analysis and visuaccion have fastened like an "eating lichen" to the thought of all the thinkers, that critical detective which uncessingly attends our footsteps, never letting down his watch of Ego. The places that we moderns tread are very valid finer than those harren places and impossible appointment of the output of the modern stread are very valid finer than those harren places and impossible appointment of the modern and energy and some papers are resonned to be developed as a reflector, and nowhere can the opinion the owners of those rule oak raffered halls, wherein was only board and bench. But our magnificent ansettients are every where hung with mirror. Every article is a reflector, and nowhere can the opinion occapant leak that he ran fail to see his own image. We are ever in the custody of self-officered police, and cannot forget in the custody of self-officered police, and cannot forget in the custody of self-officered police, and cannot forget in the custody of self-officered police, and cannot forget in the custody of self-officered police, and cannot forget in the custody of self-officered police, and cannot forget in the custody of self-officered police, and cannot forget in the custody of self-officered police, and cannot forget in the custody of self-officered police, and cannot forget in the custody of self-officered of the medianca chevalier affords to all ages the best formation of, a

"Heirs of all the ages, in the foremost files of time," a glance backward toward this phenomenon of the times as accustomed to call dark, is, or should be useful. It is good for us to turn the yellow leaves of Time's lierbarion and look upon this faded, mediaval bloom, howbest our nineteenth century hothouses can far out the helone wild flower of the Past.

When in our arrogant nineteenth century hearts we shall have fully apprehended the truth that intellectual accumulation is not threat artistic that the truth that intellectual so the fully apprehended the truth that intellectual accumulation is not threatainty; that culture is not character; that however its up by the blazing chandelers of eclence and however its up by the blazing chandelers of eclence and down threston the raters to the mediaval dievaller, we have under the first of the mediaval dievaller, we have not, therefore, gained one parties the more lifting the product fact them, indeed, we shall not dievaller with the wind the fact them our union to the creed of the chevaller!

THE PHILOSOPHY OF UNSELFISHNESS.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF UNSELFISHNESS. In one of the chapters is found this bit of listinction between the Buddhistic and the Western idea of life and its value:

distinction between the Buddhistic and the Western idea of life and its value:

The Kastern mystic realizes thus man's life, as men live it, being filled with seiths passion, is not worth living—cannot be in the mature of things. It is van to try to make it so. The individuals will never subordisate seifish passion to attrustic faith—passion will subtly work for self, and surely under any attrivings of the faith for others, it is "one wasted to attempt to make the fact for colors, it is so controlled to the faith for others, it is "one wasted to attempt to make the fact of the cannot be hanybody in particular; therefore the summire bonum is to lose the one in the sil—which is Nirvana. He does not even dweil upon the possibility of a nobler atternative. It is inconceivable that the foliablooded bgo, itsure reflection, have a consecond turing every save as the dipp of demon deceivers whe prevertion and destroy reflection, have a consecond turing the first passible that there has good come to the race which, except for this has obstict than his best. But his bisnice is below the only best is to lose the Ego, the one bluss is the taxing of its multification, he has no more to choose from ne admits no bester than his best. But his bisnice is below the subscience. meter than his best. But his hisme is helow the inchest, he dwells mponthe stair, and forever just missue the landing!

Many more than the Eastern mystic move on this plane, dwell on this stair, and miss the landing!

But our western landings cannot be so poons in his peace missin, because he cannot he so selled. He leitungs to the bessee impelled, forward moving race; the resilies, pushing general, the genus which admits no combine of the leitung and the stair of well chough to be let alone; the race in which men navised upon the libble, and thus believe in Christ. This Western thinker knows an alternative is possible and is notice. He knows thus the intensest midistical index. Thus the appreniest living is to talk thing out that lines of the factors of the solution of the source of the Father in the Son, in the fathers of evolution and limit of this source of the Father in the Son, in the fathers of the subject of the analyst and he teels the pain of this responsibility, which no one can lift from him, this responsibility of the development and fruit of the Ego, that Ego in can never hide from final computent sciuting of sections.

And he knows this, because of his fatal certainty here, had he knows this, because his knows, the hastern mystic his company. He knows that for him that Eastern his sire's highest would be his very lower, because he knows the better. He knows his life can be we thing it that therefore he can never be banneless in losing it. He knows that, whatever it may conclosely be to the Berhaim, to thin it must convolutive in the most become in desirable of the source and girantic sellishness to put all though because and girantic sellishness to put all though lines and order to attain order to attain

MISS CLEVELAND ON CHARLEMAGNE.

One of our author's heroes is "Charlemagne," of whose era and fame she says:
The hour had sixek for Charlemagne, and Charlemagne appeared—appeared to do the daty of the hour; to wislout of the moritum dust still warring members of the old, out of the multiradinous spawn of the new the integral union which should be the Joshim of the new distinguished to the south lay Rome, seek unto the the grasping what grasp remained to that fiesering old age for the support. The world had too long obeyed her mandales to easily shake off the industry obeyed her mandales to easily shake off the industry obeyed her was a superation with the world and it herefully valued exactions. The divine right of kine had grown to be a superation with the world and it herefully expected and shake off the mow basedess mightimate. On the west stood Syain, with her Sarneens massed against Gibraian, bearen had and the mowths, watching their chance to pointee upon those fair Years. A transform monasteries into integrate and chain the Koran to the after where the Bible as the line and the block for the west when the Bible as the line and the block for such as watching their chance to pointee upon those fair Years. A transform monasteries into integrals the line and the block for the west where the Bible as the line and the block for which the forest leaves, watched, watching in their line the moment of the spring when they might offer in their moment of the spring when they might offer in their moment of the spring when they might offer in their moment of the spring when they might offer in their moment of the spring when they might long it in MISS CLEVELAND ON CHARLEMAGNE. their soment came, ere Karl esims to mach it, the new evivalization misst have been retailed by another Moddle Ages. Swarming over on all sides, they would have powned east and west, annihilating, like the delinge, every former thoug.

Across the forests shome the diadem of Constantinepia corrupted with all manner of alien blood, the Eastern Emptre boal small write to keep sweet the world—save for the surgery arosing in the school of Karl, it might have festered in the veins of the tiving the poisson of the dead. Away from the sunrise land the domes of Bagdal, and a weak and slidy the control of the surgery arosing in the school of Karl, it might have festered in the same signal and paraming for their modern and the surgery of cinimums for the period of the places of Bagdal, and the surgery of the period of the period of the period of the period of the surface and surface and the surface and the surface and the surface and the s

ETHICAL AND ASTRETICAL REFLECTIONS, An opinion which she atters about manners is interesting, "Manners," she says, are not character, but they are the dross of character. character, but they are the dross of character. Character does not at once show for itself. Manners show for itself. Manners show for it. How have we circlical our character? Does its dress do it justice? does it this present it to the eye? If not then we are unfor in deal with a double disionest; in justice to conserves and in justice to others. Others invest in what they believe to be us, according as our minimers present us to them, and whether they are deceved in their investment or not sour responsibility in the dress we give our characters. Our manners may wheat other people to our advantage or our disady strage. They sound yield us good meaner Manners are of the surface and of the moment. They do not have to do with the depths and the moments make the long run. How stand the edgits and the houseurs make the long run. How stand the edgits of aucthous the in in the market? Of "Faith" is the thus sengths:

enter the depths and the moments make the leng run. How stand the edites of our thought life in the market?

Of "Futth" she thus speaks:

Faith is a Franty - It is one, faith in find, shed if is three, faith in tend, faith in edit, and faith in the faith in tend, faith in edit, and faith in the faith in tend, faith in edit of the Traits, for it anches by logical berteast? both the office faiths. Whether men admir if or not, faith in myself and faith in my brether and seter immanty follow from my faith in the faith, and will win their rightful rank if that faith is allowed its full growth. It is because our faith in tool is so rarely allowed its full growth, these other faiths, faith in ourselves and faith in reach other do not committe full view and window recognition. We repeat our reset. I believe in took, the Faiter, but we do not always readise that this creed minutes. I there is not a faith in each other needs of the faith of the faiter in took in the rainer of the documents of the faith of the reading in God is three aded, and the glory of the A true belief in God is three aded, and the glory of the A true belief in God is three aded, and the glory of the A true belief in God is three aded, and the glory of the A true belief in God is three aded, and the glory of the A true belief in God is three aded, and the glory of the A true belief in God is three aded, and the glory of the A true belief in God is three aded, and the glory of the A true belief in God is three aded, and the glory of the A true belief in God is three aded, and the glory of the A true belief in God is three aded, and the glory of the A true belief in God is three aded, and the glory of the A true belief in God is three aded, and the glory of the A true belief in God is three aded and adapted and which is hopeful and any extended and the glory of the constitution of the order three to increase the proper of the constitution of the order three to the order three t

final good rather than evil: that when the averages of the ages are accurately struck, the leverage of found to be constantly upward, not downward, that humanity is persistently electing steelf to honor, glory, and immortality by a majority which this, which wavers not an instant before the question, however cleverly pot by the pessimet, "Is life worth living?" but responds with an immediate and hearty "Ves a thousand times res. Yes, life is infinitely worth living?" A faith, this, which looks lotto poorhouses and idiot asylums and peniteutiaries, ay and, into the darkness of great cities by night, and still helieves in humanity, reclaimable, however marred or fallen, and infinitely worth saving. A faith, this, which contemplates the extractrope of moral obliquity and apiritual suicide of the mole and the but life of thousands of us, of the legion of the mole and the but life of thousands of us, of the legion of the stores of life only to contaminate and curse—and yet which says, with Longfellow; "I believe that as all ages."

"I believe that as all ages
Every human heart is;
That In even savage bosoms
There are longings, yearnings, stirrings,
For the God they comprehend not.
That the reche hands and helpless,
Groping blinkly in the dar need ark ness,
And are lifted up and strengthened."

This is a most happy faith, and one most needful if wownlid maintain a hopeful and expectant attitude toward humanits. Such, included, is our only proper attitude yet if belief were bounded by finite vision, it could never be maintained.

be maintained.

Miss Cleveland has written a profuce to her book which is altogether characteristic of her. President Cleveland, it is understood, was not ware of his sister's intention to put her litterary work in the publisher's market. She has written a great deal, and among her works are some poems which will probably find their way into book form.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The week's programme for the last series of League games at the Polo Grounds with Western teams until the middle of July, includes the second game with St. Louis to day, the third and fourth games with But noon of Saturday (Decoration Day). In the mean time Chicago plays at Boston to-day and to morrow, and on Thursday and Decoration Day, and at Providence on Weinseday and Saturday. New York, therefore, stands the best chance of increasing its score of victories. The Brooklyn team closes its Western tour at St. Loni

The Brooklyn team closes its Western tour at St. Lonis on Wednesday next, as also the Metropolitans close their tour at Louisville, the Athletics theirs at Cincipnan, and the Battimores theirs at Pittsburgh, On Decoration Day St. Louis plays two games at Battimores. Cincipnati two games at Philadelphia, and Louisville two games at Probabilities, and Louisville two games at Brooklyn. The Metropolitans do not pitch the Pritsburgh team there.

The Harvards virtually won the championehip by their victors over Princeton on Saturday. The college record to Jako smowths clubs accupying the following relative hostitous in the jeennant race:

Cinbs. Won. Louis, Clubs. Won. Louis.

In the Eastern League pennant race the eight cluips occupy the following relative positions to date: clubes occupying the following relative positions to date:

\$\text{clubs}\$. 

\$\text{Work}\$. 

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\$\text{Lost}\$. 

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\$\text{Lost}\$. 

\$\text{Config.}\$. 

\$\text{Lost}\$. 

\$\text{Config.}\$. 

\$\text{Lost}\$. 

\$\text{Lost

At Cleveland yesterday the home team defeated the Tolesloa by a score of 16 to 1. The Lenisville team played the Metropolitans at Louis-ville yesterday and hadly teat them. The playing on both sides was toose. The following is the score:

The game between the Brooklyn and the St. Lonis teams at St. Louis vesterday proved an easy victory for the home team. The following as the score:

St. Louis. 1 0 0 0 1 6 1 1 0-10
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 - 2

Echipse
Vesterday the Arlington Cub of Long Island City defeated the Florest Cub by a score of 710 L, and the Stars of Long Island City defeated the Florest Cub by a score of 710 L, and the Stars score of 5 to 1. At Arctic Fark the Elks defeated the Frokes by a score of 15 to 14. At Mangach, L. L., the Levis defeated the Witakas by 16 to 3, the Unions of New Jerssy defeated the Leaders by 3 to 17, and the Ryans defeated the Sea Reach tours 0 to 10 A. A. Arctic Fark the Arctics defeated the Peanwares by 21 to 3.

Fine Trotting at the Driving Cinb's Track.

The trotting senson, which began a few days risania yesterday and watched with interest the exercising and speeding of many of the trotters stabled there. John Murphy gave Beuten Compton's ch. m. Mand Messenger's mile, in harmess, in 2 2042, and after-ward sent Nathan Strauss's b. s. Majolica a mile in 2 25, the last half in 1-11, on a jog. James Dougrey drove his ig brown pacer a mile and repeat in 2:35 and 2:32%. niso gave the rationing team Ghost and Du Barry a mile in 1.51. This is the fastest mile ever made by a pair of raining hirses.

William's Lane trutted Queen Victoria a mile and repeat in 2.58, 2.53. Then L. H. Hurdcame on the track with Beaconsheld and made a fine display of speed, sonding bins a mile in 2.31.

James Deingrey drove his g. g. Morrissey a mile in 2.31. Lew Busham gave Frank M. a mile and repeat in 2.32, and 2.53. Fed Ferrin drove sarriers a mile in 2.31. Richard K. Fox's bay team Sir Molawk and Lady Sontag went an easy mile to a top wagon in 2.41, making the last quarter in 38 seconds.

Bill bloom further a mile bloom of the last quarter in 38 seconds.

Bill bloom further a mile made on the law of the last quarter in 18 seconds.

Bill bloom further a mile mile Ex Adderman Henry Hight's a g. Edes, in company with Billy Button, went a mile in 2.28. The team Louise N. and Corrielia went a mile and repeat to a top wagon in 2.27 and 2.29.

The feature of the day was the actorishing speed of Mr. Isalor Coinfed's champion stallon Maxey Cobb, driven by John Morphy. He fairly flew by the quarter poie in the wonderful time of 31½ seconds. After leaving the quarter poie Murphy should out to John Rosers that he had to pull him up, as he was going so fast there was no teiling in what time he would make a mile.

One Own Club at Point View Island.

The Our Own Club of the Ninth ward held its third annual joilification yesterday, at Point View Island. There was a game of base ball between nine married members of the club and nine single members.
The single men won. Next came a pointe race which was arranged by Mr. John Martin, the President of the

Sunday Biegele Bacing in St. Lonis. Sr. Louis, May 24.-The first bicycle race

neeting of the St. Louis Ramblers took place at the meeting of the St. Louis Ramblers took place at the Fair Grounds this afternoon and was largely attended. Some of the best wheelmen of the West and George Webber, champion amateur of New Jaraey, were among the competitors. The principal event was a two-mile handing, in which Rogers of St. Louis, Hitchwock of timins, and Fierce of Change took prizes. The one-mile heats was wonys stone of St. Louis, in 24665, the time-mile dash by Webber, of New Jersey in mile; heat the champion of St. Louis, in 24655, the time-mile dash by Webber, in 17405g, the two-mile dash by Hitchwock of Omaha, and the consoliation race by Nicholson of Minnespoirs.

The Coming Regntta at New Orleans.

New OBLEANS, May 24.-The St. John regatts, the most important rowing event on Southern waters, will begin on Lake Pontchartrain to-morrow, continuing Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. In the professional race for \$1.000, nine of the leading oursines will compete. Termer of Penneylvania, Peterson of California, Parker of St. Louis, Gaudaur, Hoamer, and others being among the best known of these. The races arranged for to-morrow are as follows: Amateur double scull between the Press verance and West Rnd crows of New trisans, the Delawares of Chicago, and the three-louis of Galveston, Professional single scull between John Teomer, Jake Gaudaur, George Hosmer, Junes Griffin, Honry Peterson, Harry Parker, James McKay, Fred Platsted, J. W. Kennedy, James Ten Fyck, and George W. Loe, and, fastly, an anature four oursed shell rigors between the Juniata, St. John Louisians, and Parker France claim of New Sylvane. Often claim here in take part in the contests are the Cathias of Chicago, Gaussians of Galvesdon, Metropolicians of New York, Mobiles of Mobile, and Lacciclors of Detroit. rofessional race for \$1,000, nine of the leading oursine

Rueing to France.

Pants, May 24.—The Prix do Diane race to day was won by M. Michel Ephrusa's three-year-old chestnut filly Barberine M. A. Stanb's three-year old chestnut filly Phance was second, and Baron Schick-ler's three-year-old bay filly Escarbencie third.

Sporting Autes.

On next Monday the s. g. Honeful and Helene will rot at Paterson, N. J., for \$250 a side. The seawanhuka Yacht that house was faunched on heavy timbers on Fatterday, and floated parts under water from the haim at Staphtonis I, to a new site at Tompkinsville. The club has built a new basinfor its suchus.

Base Bull Pelo Grounds To-day. Another grand cale day. League championship match. St. Lone vs. New York. Concert by the Seventh Regiment Band before and after the match. Game called & P. M. Admission Sec.—44c. Base Ball at Hidgewood To-day.

Ridgewood vs. Lee, for the Long Island champles ship, & P. M. Cars from all ferries. 15c.-4dr. Persons whose occupation gives but little exercise are victims of torpid liver and constitution. Carter's Little Liver Pills will relieve you.—Ade.

Mild, soothing, and healing is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem

HONORING DEAD SOLDIERS.

Many Cemeteries Vietred and Many Special Services in the Churches,

The decoration services at the Lincoln monument on the Prospect Park pinza in Brooklyn, yesterday, were under the direction of Ciarence D. Mackenzie Post, 399, G. A. R., named after the Brooklyn drummer boy who went to the war with the Thirteenth Regiment. and was accidentally shot in camp at Annapolis. The following organizations, under the command of Grand Marshal Fred Cochen, also paraded, and with tattered flags and bright Grand Army banners were massed in the square in front of the statue: Company D of the Thirteenth Regiment: One Hundred and Thirtyninth Veteran Volunteers; Brooklyn Veterar Drum Corps: Thetford Post, 3: Frank Head Post, 16; James J. Perry Post, 89; Kerswell Post, 149; W. L. Garrison Post, 207; John A. Andrews Post, 231; Thad Stevens Post, 255; Cushing Post, 231; G. K. Warren Post, 286; Abel Smith Post, 435; Middleton Post, 500, and G. C. Strong Post, 534.

The statue was decorated with flowers, and

potted plants in bloom were banked at the base. From 6,000 to 7,000 people were on the plaza. The space directly in front of the platform was reserved for the members of the Brooklyn Cecilian Society and pupils of public school 12, Cecilian Society and pupils of public school 12, who sang to the accompaniment of cornet, organ, and piano. An address was made by Commandor Alexandor Thompson of Mackenzie Post. Mayor Low, who presided, said that a nation, to be great and to be free, must rost on the young and old, on the unknown no less than on the great and exalted. He was followed by Joseph C. Hondrix, who said that Lincoin's work had become as the granite on the even lasting hills. His sympathy for error and his patience with wrong had entered into the national life. The exercises closed with singing, a benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Staunton.

tional life. The exercises closed with singing, a benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Staunton.

There were many other decoration services in Brooklyn and in the adjacent cemeteries. In the morning the tomb of the prison ship martyrs at Fort Greene was decorated by members of Kankin Post. Dr. George S. Little presided. There was singing, prayer, and an address by Henderson Benedict.

The grave of Dr. Charles R. Donne in Cypress Hits Cemeterry was decorated by the Post bearing his name. The boy choir of St. John's M. E. Church sang, and Col. Horatio C. King spoke. The family of Dr. Deane, the members of the Board of Education, and comrades from Harry Lee and other posts were present.

Details from Mansdeld Post, 35, G. A. R., Abel Smith Post, 435, and Charles Doane Post, 499, desorated the graves of seidiers in the Naval, Latheran, Evergreens, and Holy Trinity cemeteries. In the afterneon Dakin Post and Mansfleid Post, accompanied by their file and drum corres, went to Calvary Cemetery, The Rev, Edward McCabe, assistant paster of St. Vincent de Paul's Church in North Sixth street, Williamsburgh, delivered the address, A requiem was sung by a number of gris.

and drum corps, went to Calvary Cometery. The Rev. Edward McCabe, assistant paster of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, in North Sixth street, Williamsburgh, delivered the address, A requiem was sung by a number of grisdaughters of veterans. Special floral tributes were placed on the graves of George Wolf of Dakin Post, who was buried a few weeks ago. At Salem Fields, a Jawish Cometery, the graves of doad soldiers were degorated and sorvices were conducted under the direction of the flow, Dr. L. Winter.

Sernous appropriate to the day were delivered in the evening in many of the churches. There was special music in the Tabernacia and the gallery there was reserved for Grand Army men.

Post 327. Gen. C. T. Cristensen, and the Third Brigade staff, Col. James M. C. Leer, and the staff and line officers of the Fourteenth Regiment, and Gen. Theodore B. Gates and the staff of the Thirteenth Regiment Veteran Association, attended the Hanson place Church in the evening. The church was draped in mearrning, and there was a special musical service. The sermon was preached by the Rev. George F. Reed.

The Rev. I. M. Foster preached to Cushing Post in the Sixih Avonue M. E. Church and the Rev. George F. Pentecest preached to Winchester, Markenzie, Doane, Devin, Warren, and Strong Posts in the Tonakins Avenue Congregational Church, Mansfield Post attended services in the South Second Street M. E. Church, Abel Smith and Charles Doane Posts attended services in the Lee Avenue Congregational Church, Special services for Grand Army men were also held in DeKalb Avenue German Church, in the Neble Street Baptist Church, and in the M. E. Church in the Bedford street Methodist Church, The services there were conducted by the Rev. T. W. Armitage, assisted by Chaplains Stooles and Congregational Church, soldiers of many posts took part in the services at the Church of Our Sasiour, in Fast 109th street Methodist Church; Sendit Post and their comr

Severely Wounded in a Fight.

Edward Plannery, a politician, entered Francis Moran's saloon, in Morkan and Henderson streets, Jersey City, and, after a political argument, was set upon by a gang. He fought with desperation. His nose was broken, one of his eyes was almost cut out, and a dan-gerous hole was cut in his head. Policemen who forced their way through a dense crowd carried him into the back room of the saloon. He was believed to be dying, and Father Carroll of St. Mary's Church attended him. He told the police that the ringlesslers of his assailants were James McJonnell and James Sanson. Afterward he sank into unconsciousness. At St. Francis's Hospital it was said his injuries were probably fatal. Neither McJonnell nor samson has yet been arrested.

Twelve Hours on the Hudson River.

The steamboat Grand Republic made the first of her summer Sunday trips up the Hudson yeater-day. She carried nearly 1,000 excursionists. Few persons got on at Yonkers, because the factory girls who have usually patronized the Hudson excursions were not on hand. Many were landed at West Point while the bost went on to Newburgh, where all went ashore. They only had time to climb up the hill and run back again, liaif a dozen young men who stopped to take a drink came running on the dock after the boat had headed for home. The Grand Reguishic arrived at New York at 195 o'clock. The trip lasted twelve hours.

His Child Found Dying in the Street. Detective Pearson found a 3-year-old child Imost lifeless in front of 402 First street, Jersey City, yesterday morning. It was the child of Oscar Kole, who

Old Patrick Dowd Found Dead. Patrick Dowd, 80 years old, who lived alone in a small house near Croton Falls, in Westcheste

county, was missed by his neighbors, and yesterday morning his door was broken open and he was found dead in bed. He had evidently died of neglect. He had money and food in the house. Accidentally Polsoned.

Oram A. Weed, a builder, of White Plains, died yesterday, 72 years old, from the effects of a done of ammonia, which he took by mistake three or four weeks ago. He got up in the night to take a dose of mettiche which had been prescribed for him and got hold of the wrong bottle.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Parade of the police force and review at the Plaza, mon square, Wednesday afternoon. Union square, Wednesday afternoon.

Festival of Our Union of Yorkville, Washington Park,
Sixty minth street and East River, on Tuevlay.

evening.
Lecture by the Rev. Chas. B. Smyth on "Science a Beliance to Religion," Robert's Hall, 119 East 123th street. Thursday evening.
Lecture by Frot. Maries Constantine, before the Labor Lycum, 361 Roome street, Sunday evening, on "Con-Liverum, Mrl. Broome street, Sunday evening, on "Conscience: A Math of What?"

The Files will relebrate Decoration Day at the Files Rost Consciency of the Evergroens East Sew York, at 3 P. M. Sanday. Heart Ward Beecher will speak.

Draumic and unitaries performance by Christopher H. King and company in aid of a charrist, Adelpin Hall, Seventh avenue and Fifty seventh attreet, Tuesday night.

The third of a series of labor conferences called by the Section is Sectely of A arriva, in the hall of the Church of St. John the Example at 22 West lieventh street, the seeing. The Key Dr. Bylance will speak. by they flow affect the attention of the Black Hussar, will be title at the Black Hussar, will be title at the Black Hussar will be title at the Black Hussar flower flow at Sunday sight on Stage Husser discussing those who write II, those who act it, and those who review it. All the boass and four hundred single sears have already been bought by managers, actors, and extinct

man her farm, horriste, Miss Carrie Hun King, so prate. Mess far fidel, Murbwiney, and Traker will asset in the musical programme at the observance of the set in the musical programme at the observance of the More of the best of freignt's post for Moore, and a West for the best of freignt's post of the set of the first interary mentions, ander the anapiros of the frain therary mentions. We like the statement of the second will preside. will preside.

Avoid chances. Go where your grandfather got his clock and his old anuclair, and see there the original set yet hement of Cownerthnat in the Indipendent See Annie of 1812. Authantial forulture, carletes, Sc. 103, 103, 186, 186, 186 Chatham St., Sew York—ads. IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The stock market last week opened with a little boom carried over from the previous Saturday, but exhausted its strength in a few hours and remeined sluggish but steady all through the week until Saturday, when a sudden spurt was given to Union Pacific and Pacific Mail. The small room traders on the bear side rushed to cover their short contracts, and the whole list was thus advanced precisely as it was a week ago. It is not unlikely that the opening to-day will be extra strong, too, and that by midday, when some additional shorts have been covered, the market will begin to sag again. Outsiders are not coming to the front, and there is consequently no chance for a permanent advance. The so-called Gould stocks will of course be sustained, and in so far help the general list; but there is no earthly reason why the trunk lines, the grangers, and the coal stocks should not sell much lower. Most of them do not earn their fixed charges; the rates are cut, in spite of all the assurances that the officers of the great corporations have assumed an "attitude of willingness" to restore them, and the capitalists continue to keep their money in the banks, without interest, in preference to risking it in so-called Wall street investments.

In the present depressed condition of all

branches of business, the crop prospects, of paramount importance at all times, acquire an additional interest, and the reports of damage to our winter wheat caused considerable alarm throughout the country. Both the official and the amateur statisticians are constantly figuring out how big will be our shortage in winter wheat, and, if we are to believe their statements, we might think that we shan't have a bushel to spare this year. Of course most of the statisticians dabble in the grain market, and probably make up the figures to suit their books, so that their statements cannot be im-plicitly relied upon. That the winter wheat has been injured cannot be questioned, but the extent of the injury can certainly not be been backward all over the world, it remains to be seen what Mother Nature will do in the next month or two toward recatablishing a natural state of affairs. In any case, the accumulation of wheat all over the world is so large that there is not the slightest danger that humanity will run short of bread or even have to pay more for it. The best proof of this is that all the alarming reports notwithstanding, the price of wheat in our leading markets is keeping steadily down, and does not advance even on all the faise reports of shortages in wheat in other countries.

Within the last two weaks numbers of telegrams have insinuated that the prospects of the crops in Europe are just as bad as they are here, and that India and Australia have suffered almost as much as Europe. Of course all this was published for the purpose of putting breadstuffs up. But here are facts gathered from the best financial and commercial articles of the London press,

In India a bountiful wheat harvest has already been gathered in. In Australia the yield is far above the average. New Zealand was visited by rain storms in the middle of the harvest, and has thus partially lost the advantage of an extra fine crop. In Great Britain ing, but the frequent showers which have set n since seem to have allayed all the apprehensions of the farmers even in regard to hay, the prospect of which seems to have been partieutarly discouraging. As is the case in this country, the season is about a month backward in England, but the agriculturists say that the showers of May prove to have been just as beneficial as those which should have come in April. All that seems to be wanted now is warm weather for six or eight weeks, and if the predictions of weather prophets, both here and abroad, are worth anything, the world is going to have it very warm indeed. It appears from the reports that there is not to-day a single crop in Great Britain which is not in a promising condition. The wheat crop has looked well all through the winter and spring, being none the worse for backwardness. It is everywhere a full plant of healthy color and well over the ground. According to the Daily Nees of London, "even farmers who, as a rule, do not take a sanguine view of crop prospects, generally admit that they have seldom seen so fine a promise of

a bounteous harvest." Reports from most of the other European countries are almost as promising as from Great Britain, with the single exception of the Austro-Hungarian empire, where some damuge is reported. The dry April seems to hav affected the south of Russin, as it did Great Britain; but, according to the St. Petersburg papers, showers came to the rescue, and the grain growers, who at one time showed a disposition to keep the old erop back, began freely

It seems, therefore, that in no part of the globe need workingmen apprehend an advance in the price of bread; and if bread goes down it will drag with it the price of all the other articles of food, make workingmen all the better off, and ultimately revive the manufacturing and industrial interests. All the talk about the farmers suffering from the fall in the price of grain is nousense. To begin with, when wheat drags other commodities down farmers get more of them in exchange for it, and then they can easily change, from year to year, their system of culture. There is no earthly reason why American farmers should insist upon increasing their production of wheat when they see that New Zoaland Australia, India or Russia can undersell them in the market of the world. The point is to knock out of the American farmer's head the obsetete idea that this country is the only granary of the world. Our corn will always encounter an increasing demand, for, with the exception of Russia and the Danubian region, we are the only producers

of it. But wheat is grown everywhere. The news cabled from London that the Pall Mall Gazette had possession of the books of the woman who was recently convicted in London of enticing young girls to their ruin was received with some alarm in certain of our uptown circles. It appears that this woman kept accurate books of all her nefarious transactions, in which the names of her customers appear in full. Not only are the names of many Englishmen of good social and professional position enrolled therein, but rumor has it that the names of several Americans, fluanciers, lawyers, and clubmen, can be found in its telltale pages. It is no wonder, therefore, that the threatened exposure should be viewed with alarm here as well as in London.

The Jerome Park meeting, which begins on

Tuesday, promises to be quite an interesting one. If the weather is fine there will no doubt be a fashionable attendance, and our gilded youth are full of the rival claims of Richmond Goane, and Tecumseh for the Withers. It is to be hoped that neither the professional nor the amateur guardians of the public morals will interfere with the betting. It is our mistortune to have a lot of chuckle-headed lawgivers at Albany, but we have sensible men in New York, and they should see that no interference s allowed with betting when carried on in a proper manner and in a proper place.

The Friends began their yearly meetings

yesterday in their church in Rutherford place (Fifteenth street). Daniel II. Griffin of Armonek, Dr. Franklin Haines of Philadelphia, Robert Havdand of Chappaqua James Stringham of Crum Elbow, and Martha Townscul and Leiencea Price of Baltimore were in its assembly. Thomas i awrence of New York spoke on love.

At the afternoon needing the bright-solared clothing of the younger Friends made a pleasant contrast to the more coming a greatest of the elderly men and women. The boding Friends were bodily extricted off to the homes of readent Friends were bodily extricted off to the homes of readent Friends were bodily extricted off to the homes of readents Friends were to be lodged and fed.

BIRMINGHAM. May 24. - In this town lives a awyer who takes great pride in his cats and chicken The other day one of his prize cats had a litter of kill the blind kittens as though they were here own Present; the blind kittens as though they were here own Present; the old cat came to reseme her duties as natural parent when the hem few at her and drove her away. At present the hem is taking full charge of her protegs as spends most of her time is scolding because they have no appelled for worms.

A Hen Adopts a Litter of Littens.

WHAT THE WORKMEN ARE DOING. The Carl Sakm Club Not Pleased with Paul

Bauer-The Yonkers Strike. It was announced at the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday that the meeting to discuss "wage workers' relation to public officials" would take place Thursday evening instead of this evening, as at first announced, because the Pfingst Monday celebrations would keep many of the workingmen away. Mary Carey, Lizzie Wilson, and Ellen Fracey, who were arrested in Yonkers for intimidating non-strikers, were invited to be present. Medals will be presented to them.

The Carl Sahm Club reported that they were not satisfied with the union's truce with Bauer. They said that Bauer, finding that the Bauer. They said that Bauer, finding that the Typographical Union had decided to eat a dinner on Coney Island at some restaurant that imported their musicians from Europe one by one, and not wholesale, notified the Musical Protective Union that he had countermanded his orders, and that the musicians he ordered wouldn't be received. That satisfied the Musical Protective Union, but not the Carl Sahm Club. They wanted the Central Laber Union to see Paul Bauer, and if he didn't come to terms with them they must keep in boyeoting him still. The Central Laber Union ordered a committee to call on Mr. Rauer to day. The Progressive Tailors offAmerica and the watch case makers of Brooklyn were admitted to the union. The Yonkers strikers reported they were progessing finery. Mr. Smith offered a number of girl operatives 13 a week for the twelve weeks they were out on strike if they would only return. Some accepted at once, Others hesitated a day or so. A lew went back to work on Monday without saying they accepted the proposition. On pay day 15 instead of \$36 were given to the first; the second received \$7, and the third nothing. They all went on strike again.

The German brickingers donated \$25 to the strikers, the cubinet makers \$100, and the Waiters' Union \$15. The eight makers said they had won their strike in Raufman Worms's, if Twenty-third street, near First avenue.

The South Norwalk hatters asked that the boycott be taken off Crofut & Knapp and A. Solomon, and the whole nower of the union be concentrated on Adams Brothers.

The Amaigamated German Brickingers asked that a communication be sent to Gov. Hill requesting him to sign the Broadway Arcade bill. Typographical Union had decided to eat a

DYNAMITE ON THE RAIL.

An Attempt to Blow up a Passenger Train on the Benver and Rio Grande Road,

DENVER, May 24 .- An attempt to blow up passenger train on the Denver and Ric Grande kailroad with dynamite was made here at 9 o'clock last night. The train was the Pacific express, and consisted of seven cars well filled with passengers. They had reached a point about three miles from the Union depot and near the railroad shops, when a terrific explosion occurred immediately under the third or emigrant car. The explosion put tout all of the lights in the train, and shook the passengers from their seats. The train was stopped as quickly as possible. Hivestigation showed that a heavy charge of dynamics or giant powder had exploded upon or under one of the rails. A piece of iron seventeen inches in length was blown out of the rail and the flange was blown off as wheel under the third conch. A portion of the casing of the locomotive was blown off and deep hole was torn in the ground.

The attempt to wreck the train is believed to have been made by some of the employees, who are out on strike, for the purpose of interfered with workmen of the rond have been sent to the penitentiary by the United States Court, in whose hands the road is here, and a very bitter beeling exists. The strike is being managed by the Knights of Labor, who are generally held responsible for the outrage. The company will offer a reward of \$1,000 for the detection of the pepterators. depot and near the railroad shops, when a

Bisastrous Storm in Ohio.

JERSEY, Ohio, May 24.- A storm of wind, rain,

and hall did great damage in this section to day. Trees were uprooted, femces levelled, many sheep killed, and fields of corn washed out. Rridges on most of the country roads were swept away. One fatal accident is reported. Henry atwarer drove into a washed-out culvert and received internal injuries. The damage will reach several thousands of deflars. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAS THIS DAY. .... 4 34 | Sun sets .... 7 39 | Moon sets .... 2 53

Sandy Hook, 4 50 ( Gov. Island, 5 30 ) Heil Gate ... 7 29 Aprived-Stream, May 24 Ss Aurania, Hams, Liverpool May 16, and Queenstown

17th.

Sa Normandle, Franzuel, Barre Nav 16.

Sa Worlphala, Bareads, Handurg May 10.

Sa Senth, Jadhert, thoma April 17.

Sa Carnwall, Pritchard, swimsen May 11.

Sa Della, Crowell, Barason,

Sa Sencea, Walker, Norfolk.

Sa Orthon, Garrin, Bermudn

Sa Wyanoke, Huiphers, Richmond, City Point, and

Norfolk.

k. en Whitney, Bearse, Boston, en Whitney, Bearse, Boston, Sation Whitney Bearse, B Sattlatiahorotice Calliarie Hara Hienda, Tranp, Stockh

Bark Hebus, Linden and, Reyrout, Bark Thomas Ketilor, Tingles, Havre, Sa Servia, from New York at Queenstown, Sa Germanic, from New York at Queenstown, SAUSD Finds Foll-108 Follar Sa Wyoming, from Queenstown for New York, Sa Efracia, from Queenstown for New York,

Business Notices. Lundborg's Rivenish Cologne, LUNDBORG'S RHENISH COLOGNE, LUNDBORG'S RHENISH COLOGNE, LUNDBORG'S RHENISH COLOGNE

MARKIED. MARRIERIA.

BARRON-GERATY.—At St. Francis Xavier's Church, on Westiesday. May 200 by the Rev J. II. Finnegan, S. J. John P. Bistron to Madie E. daughter of the late T. Bistron to Madie E. daughter of the late T. Bistron to Madie E. daughter of the late T. Bistron, St. Bistron, Bistron, St. Bistron, St. Bistron, Bistro

BACHIA —On Sunday, May 24, 1885, Mamie T., beloved wife of literard A. Bachts, and educat imaginer of James and Teresa Rediey, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Wednerday, 27th 1984, at 10 A. M. at 81c.

Peter and Paul's Church title Rev. S. Maione pastor), where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for her repose.

where a solemn mass of required will be offered for her repose.

BRACKEN.—On May 24, of consumption, John Bracken, in the 5dth year of his age.

His friends and relatives are all coroladly invited to acted the formeral at 3.2 East 11th its, this day, at 2.0 cloud, CAIN.—On Saturday, May 23, after a short illness, Benjamin P. Coin, in the 20th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence 236 of het. Brooklyn, B. D., on Tuesday, thence to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Sorth 6th his, where a solemn mass of requirem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 A. M.; thence to Caivary Concern, at 2 F. M.

CULLY.—On Saturday, May 23, Thomas J., eldest son of Eather and the late John Cully.

Funeral from the residence of his mother, 629 11th av., thence to the University of St. Paul the Aposito, 60th at and 6th av., where a solemn requirem mass will be said for the repose of his soul, on Mojulay, at 10 A. M.;

FARNICAM.—In Boston, May 21, Samuel Farnham, seed Stycars.

FARSHAM—In Boston, May 21, Samuel Faranam, aged 86; years.

Fify—On Sunday, May 24, James Poy, second eidest som of John and the late Catherine Foy.

Relatives and Liends are respectfully invited to attend the function for the father's residence, 64 Freeman st., Greenpoint, on Tursday, May 27, at 2 P. M., Interneut in Calvary Generica,

GitaVES—On Saturday morning, May 23, 1885, at the residence of his semi-law, by J. Alian Asum, 588 Broad at, Newark, N. J., the Rev. David Graves of the Newark Conference.

Conference.
The funeral services will be held at the house on Tuesday, 20th inst. at 130, and in the Central Methodist Episcopal Charte at 2 colock.
HOMAN-IN Albany, May 22, Mrs. Margaret Hogan, MASON - In Swansea, Mass., May 21, Mrs. Patsey MASON - In Swansea, Mass., May 21, Mrs. Patsey Mason, agest 12 years BOOT - On May 22, 1885, at Clinton S V. Prof. Oren Root, LL. D., of Hamilton College, in the SM year of his STEVENS - In Hartford, May 21, Mrs. Margaret Stevens, aged 50 years.

NEWENS - In Hartford, May 21, Mrs. Margaret Stevens, aged 50 years.

VAN INGES - In Errocklyn, May 28, Abram Van Ingen, in his 75th year.

Funeral Tues av. May 20, at 10 A. M. from Holy Trin ity Chaple, in hollied 5t, Brooklyn. Interment at convenience of the Lamily.

WILSUN - In Martichend, Mass., May 21 Miss Elizabeth W. Wilson, aged 52 years.

Special Notices.

HON, I HOM AN CORN PLA, save of Dr. Kenney arounded to Pavority Remedy. His standing as physician is free class. Hospital surgeon in the war. LOA SS MADE ON FURNITURE IN USE tribout removal from house; also hans on salaries; being. 13. Sassaust, room 22. Vanderbilt stutiding.

Financial. \$500,000 KENTICKY STATE

20 YEAR

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